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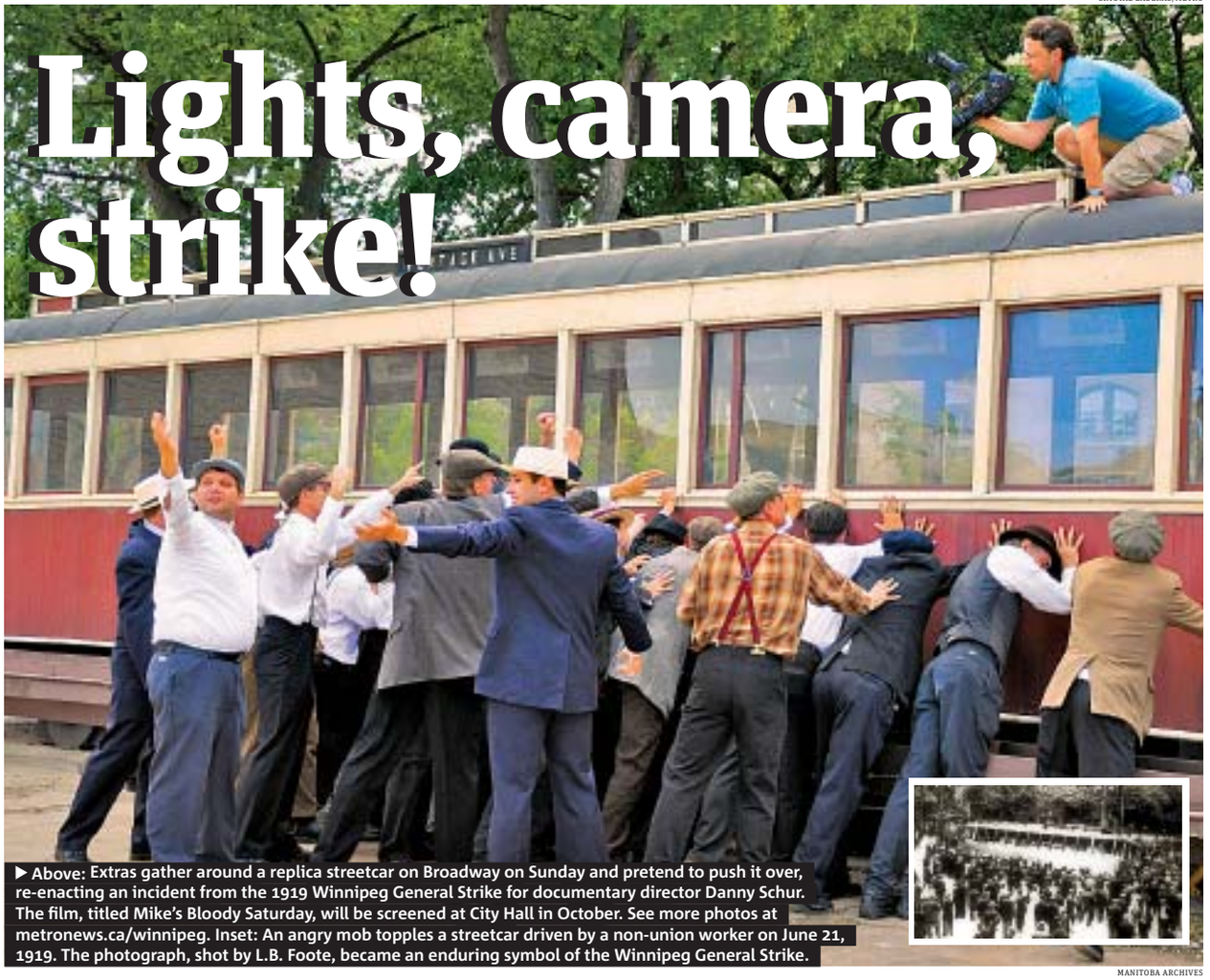

▶ Above: Extras gather around a replica streetcar on Broadway on Sunday and pretend to push it over, re-enacting an incident from the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike for documentary director Danny Schur. The film, titled Mike's Bloody Saturday, will be screened at City Hall in October. See more photos at metronews.ca/winnipeg. Inset: An angry mob topples a streetcar driven by a non-union worker on June 21, 1919. The photograph, shot by L.B. Foote, became an enduring symbol of the Winnipeg General Strike.

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So-so logos?

Reviews mixed for Jets logos

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Jets logo a fighter, not all fans lovers

Goodbye stylized hockey stick. The Winnipeg Jets have adopted a decidedly military look for their new logo.

The team unveiled a design Friday that shows a sleek fighter jet pointing north over a red Maple Leaf, all inside a navy blue and grey circle.

The logo is strikingly similar to — and based on — that of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"Our desire was to authenticate the name and make it as meaningful as we possibly could," said Jets co-owner Mark Chipman.

The team also unveiled secondary logos. One features military-style wings over two hockey sticks and a maple leaf, with the team name around it. The other has the team name in large stylized letters with a red maple leaf.

Reaction among fans was mixed.

"I know it's not the same (as the old Jets logo), but it's pretty sweet," one person wrote on Twitter.

"I don't really like the new Winnipeg Jets logo," wrote another. "Too military and CF-18s will soon be obsolete anyway."

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▶ Fans lined up around the block near the MTS Centre Friday to snatch up gear that had the new Winnipeg Jets logo on it.

What do a man who drove 800km for a burrito and a man with a cow for a best man have in common? Scan code for story.

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Mystery surrounds an historic navy cemetery in Halifax. Video at metronews.ca

Does logo fly or take a nosedive?

The Jets showed off a newly minted design on Friday. Metro Winnipeg asked 'Peggers: What do you think of the retro design of the new Jets logo?

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Tyler Sigurdson, 21, St. Vital
"It's really military looking, but it's new. It has to be new, it can't be the same thing they always do."

Curtis Campbell, 24, St. Norbert
"It doesn't compare. I know they wanted to differentiate it so much and make it not like (the old one). But you have to expect that's what Jets fans want. I'm just not a fan."

Katie German, 27, St. James
"It think its looks good. It looks tougher than our last logo."

Kevin Vieira, 26, South Winnipeg
"I like it. It's classic, traditional and clean. I like that it doesn't have a name on it. Makes people curious like, 'What is that?' It's the Jets, boy!"

'Peggers' top spots to cruise watch

1. **Starbucks patio** Regent Avenue
2. **Shoppers Drug Mart** Portage & Arlington
3. **Wall Street & Portage Avenue**

Best review

▶ **Wall St. & Portage Ave.**

"There are two parking lots: The Alliance back lot which does not have security shoo-ing you away and the Burger Factory lot ... you'll have a great view a stone's throw from a good burger. Just one block away is a Tim Hortons! Can't get any better than that." — *Lisa H.*

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Fringe. Finale

▶ Steve Diamond juggles frisbees with one of his energetic Diamond Disc Dogs during a Kids Fringe show at the Fringe Festival yesterday. A spokesperson for the festival said the numbers for this year's fest will be released today.

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Curtain falls on Fringe

Gaga cover girl inks record deal

11-year-old YouTube sensation performing concerts in Philippines

ELISHA DACEY/FILE PHOTO

▶ Maria Aragon

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Only four months after her cover of Lady Gaga's Born This Way went viral around the world, Winnipeg's Maria Aragon has signed a record deal.

The 11-year-old, pint-sized piano player and singer has signed with Star Records, based in the Philippines, where she is currently visiting family.

Maria tweeted the news out to her followers on Friday: "I can't believe it! Thank you for everybody's support and love. Because of you I am now here in the Philippines + signed under Star Records!"

No one answered the phone at her Brooklands-area home on Sunday morning, but Maria told media in the Philippines that she was thrilled with the opportunity, and her mother echoed the sentiment.

"Happy. Sobrang (really) happy," she said. The record deal comes fresh off a performance for the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, where she sang for the royal couple at Canada Day festivities in Ottawa.

Limited. Stock

▶ By yesterday afternoon, the only Jets merchandise left in the Winnipeg Jets store at the MTS Centre was men's T-shirts.

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New logo must be a hit

The store, along with other sports supply shops in the city, says they will have more stock later in the week.

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Expert shocked at lack of focus in crime fight

Professor helped with strategy that cut city auto theft 86 per cent Linden says co-ordination is the key

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It took vision, planning, co-ordination and resources to get Winnipeg's new stadium and NHL team off the ground, and the same principles should apply to how we grapple with our perpetually aggravating crime rate, one expert says.

University of Manitoba criminologist Rick Linden said if Winnipeg is to truly make a dent in reducing crime, the city and province should consider setting up what he calls a "responsibility centre" to tackle the problem.

A key feature would be the appointment of a city crime czar with a crime-reduction mandate.

"We need to take a long-term perspective, put somebody in charge of that job and give them resources. We don't do that now," Linden said.

He said such an agency would likely need more police on the streets and more focus on prevention to help communities foster change in a safe atmosphere.

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▶ UofM criminologist Rick Linden says it takes planning and vision to reduce crime.

The next would be rebuilding community institutions, merging crime-prevention programs and providing them with stable funding. There are a lot of community volunteers in the city willing to take on such a challenge, Linden said.

A final step would be to hang on to crime-reduction gains by ensuring resources aren't diverted or depleted over the long-term.

Winnipeg was fingered Thursday by a Statistics Canada report as the city with the highest violent-crime severity index of all Canadian metropolitan areas. However, the violent crime severity index for the city dropped by 13 per cent last year compared with the previous year. Manitoba also saw a drop.

"To think we can leave it to this multiplicity of agencies with no focus is quite astounding to me, actually," Linden said. "It isn't rocket science, it's taking things (already) out there, setting up process and enabling it to succeed.

"It does require will," he said.

Winnipeger's case of reverse outsourcing

Winnipegger Ashoke Dasgupta is on the reverse end of an international phenomenon.

Dasgupta, who came to Canada in 1997, works two jobs. The first is as a security guard in Winnipeg. The other puts an interesting twist on international outsourcing — copy editor for Compassionate Friend, a magazine published in Pune, India by animal rights organization Beauty Without Cruelty.

Dasgupta said the reasons behind the international outsourcing are simple.

"Entrepreneurs see a chance to turn around dying businesses through outsourcing," he said. "(They can) speed up their pace of innovation or fund development projects that otherwise would have been unaffordable."

"When Canadian jobs are outsourced to India, it works against me as a Canadian, but sometimes it works for us."
ASHOKE DASGUPTA, A WINNIPEGER WORKING FOR AN INDIAN COMPANY

He said though outsourcing can be viewed negatively, it is changing the way people do business.

"Aggressive outsourcers are aiming to create radical business models that can give them an edge and change the game in their industries," he said. "Old multinationals see offshoring as a catalyst for a broader plan to overhaul outdated office operations and prepare for new competitive battles."

Dasgupta credited technology for the rapid growth in outsourcing, adding he believes it is here to stay, for matter what it means for Canada.

"This is the way the world is going," said Dasgupta.

Dasgupta said he was initially offered the position and an apartment in India with a monthly salary, but agreed to work from Canada for an honorarium that is paid out per issue instead.

MORGAN MODJESKI

Norway suspect sought crusade

Anders Breivik released manifesto with anti-Muslim rants Doctor says gunman used special bullets

The man blamed for killing at least 93 people during terrorist attacks on Norway's government headquarters and an island retreat for young people wanted to trigger an anti-Muslim revolution in Norwegian society, his lawyer said yesterday.

The manifesto that 32-year-old suspect Anders Behring Breivik published online ranted against Muslim immigration to Europe and vowed revenge on those "indigenous Europeans" whom he deemed had betrayed their heritage. The document said they would be punished for their "treasonous acts."

▶ Breivik

Police said they were analyzing the approximately 1,500-page document. They said it was published Friday shortly before the back-to-back bomb and gun attacks.

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Ammo 'exploded'

- Dr. Colin Poole, head of surgery at Ringriket Hospital in Honefoss, northwest of Oslo, told The Associated Press the gunman used special bullets designed to disintegrate inside the body and cause maximum internal damage.
- Poole said surgeons treating 16 gunshot victims have recovered no full bullets. "These bullets more or less exploded inside the body."

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▶ Friends and loved ones gather at the Oslo Cathedral yesterday to mourn 93 victims killed in twin terror attacks in Norway: a bombing in downtown Oslo and a mass shooting on nearby Utoya island.

Canadians reach out

Flowers and a sign left on the Norwegian war memorial on the Halifax waterfront this weekend expressed heartfelt concern for the nearly 100 people who were killed in a horrifying terrorist attack.

"It's a terrible thing. The country is in total shock," said Steinar Engeset, who has worked in the Royal Norwegian Consulate in Dartmouth for more than 40 years. He said he took photos of the thoughtful sign and wants to send it to Norwegian newspapers to show his countrymen that Canadians care.

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Gay couples tie knots in N.Y.

City officials conducted 823 ceremonies Participants allowed to exchange vows moments after receiving licenses

Hundreds of gay couples recited vows in emotion-choked voices and triumphantly hoisted their long-awaited marriage certificates yesterday as New York became the sixth and largest state to recognize same-sex weddings.

Couples began saying "I do" at midnight from Niagara Falls to Long Island, though New York City became the sometimes raucous centre of action.

Meanwhile, thousands of protesters rallied in several cities around the state, a signal that the long fight for recognition may not be over just yet.

New York's adoption of legal same-sex marriage is viewed as a pivotal moment in the national gay-rights movement and was expected to galvanize supporters and opponents alike.

The state joined Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, along with Washington, D.C., when it voted last month to legalize gay marriage.

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Angry Protests

Thousands of opponents of gay marriage took their dissent to the streets.

The National Organization for Marriage held rallies in New York City, Albany, Rochester and Buffalo.

INTELLIGENCE FINDINGS

RCMP kept tabs on renowned academic

Canada's intelligence service spied on renowned literary scholar Northrop Frye, closely eyeing his involvement in the anti-Vietnam War movement, an academic forum on China and efforts to end apartheid in South Africa.

Newly released archival records show the RCMP Security Service relied on a secret informant to help compile a 142-page file on the esteemed University of Toronto professor, who died in 1991 at age 78. A bespectacled academic, Frye seems an unlikely counter-intelligence target. But the Mounties were wary of anyone deemed influential among the burgeoning New Left and monitored universities, the media, churches and political organizations during the Cold War.

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Evacuees may soon return

The Ontario government says the 3,600 people evacuated from their communities because of fires in the northern part of the province could be able to return soon.

Deputy Community Safety Minister Ian Davidson says officials will decide which people get to return first based on the safety of the places they're returning to and the capacity of the government to move them back.

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Political. Tug of war.

▶ South Korean police officers struggle to seize an anti-U.S. banner from protesters during a pro-reunification rally yesterday to commemorate the upcoming 58th anniversary of the armistice between North and South Korea in front of Seoul's Yongsan U.S. military base.

AHN YOUNG-JOON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Korean nuke talks at crossroads

The foreign ministers of North and South Korea met briefly Saturday on the sidelines of a regional security meeting in Indonesia, a day after discussions between nuclear negotiators for the two countries raised hopes of a breakthrough in stalled disarmament talks.

Somalia's famine will get worse: Minister

UN set to greatly expand areas in southern Somalia classified as famine Seasonal rains are months away

Somalia's famine will be five times worse by Christmas unless the international community increases its food aid, Australia's foreign minister said yesterday during a visit to Somalia, even as the International Red Cross distributed 400 tons of food into hard-to-reach areas of southern Somalia.

Kevin Rudd was in Somalia's famine-struck area of Dolo to appeal to the world to help avoid a catastrophe.

11.3M The World Food Program estimates more than 11.3 million people need aid across drought-hit regions in East Africa.

During his visit hundreds of women with small children in tow massed around a World Food Program sign-up table in hopes of qualifying for food aid. Rudd talked with internal refugees who have had little to eat in recent days.

World Food Program's executive director Josette Sheeran said yesterday the program will open new feeding sites in and around Dolo by the end of the week. She said it is critical that WFP gets new funding to fight the three-pronged catastrophe of drought, conflict and high food prices. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABDUCTEE KILLED

Afghan insurgents hang boy, 8

Insurgents in southern Afghanistan hanged an eight-year-old boy six days after they abducted him, the Afghan government said yesterday.

The boy's captors had demanded that his father, a police officer, supply them with a police vehicle and he refused, said a statement from President Hamid Karzai's office. The militants hanged the boy Friday in Helmand province's Gereshk district.

"President Karzai both strongly condemns this act and rejects it as a brutal and cowardly crime that is not acceptable in any religion or culture," the statement said. It referred to the killers as "terrorists," but did not say if they belonged to the Taliban or another of the insurgent movements fighting foreign forces and their Afghan allies. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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What is this about?

A lawsuit was started against the Province of Nova Scotia in 2009. The goal was to get a refund for people who applied for and paid fees into the former Economic Stream of the Nova Scotia Nominee Program. The Supreme Court of Nova Scotia is now being asked to certify that lawsuit as a class action. Your legal rights may be affected. The lawyers for both sides have made a deal that would give a refund to eligible people. The Supreme Court of Nova Scotia is being asked to approve the settlement as fair and reasonable.

Would I be included if the court approves the settlement?

You would be if you (1) paid money to Nova Scotia under the Economic Stream of the Nova Scotia Nominee Program, (2) landed and obtained permanent resident status in Canada, and (3) did not already get a refund. As long as you told the truth in your application and immigration filings, you should be eligible for a refund.

How much would I get?

If you were not paid anything under a business mentorship, you will get $75,000 less approved legal fees if your claim is successful. If you did receive anything under a business mentorship, your payment will be further reduced by that amount.

Would I have to pay anything out of my own pocket?

No. The lawyers' fees will simply be deducted as set out above. You will not be billed. The amount deducted from your own award for legal fees will be 15% or less. There is a costs award of $450,000 proposed to be paid on account of fees by the government directly. The Supreme Court must approve the lawyer's fee as fair and reasonable.

Can I apply to get my money now?

No. The court has to approve the settlement first. If you would like to make sure that you receive a claim form later, you can email your details to the lawyers for the proposed class. The contact lawyer for the class is Greg McMullen, who can be reached at *gmcmullen@branmac.com* or 604-631-2560.

What do I do if I want to support or oppose the settlement?

Let Greg McMullen know. You can email or mail him your views at *gmcmullen@branmac.com* or 1410-777 Hornby Street, Vancouver BC, V6Z 1S4. You also have the right to attend the hearing, which will take place at The Law Courts Building, 1815 Upper Water St., Halifax on Monday, September 26, 2011 at 9:30 a.m.

What if I do not want to be part of the class action if it is approved?

If the settlement is approved, you have the option not to participate. You will be able to complete an opt out form if you do not want to receive any benefits or be bound by the result. If you do not want to take part, you have to opt out. If you opt out, you will not get any benefit from the settlement.

What if too many people opt out?

If more than 50 people opt out, the Province will have the right to cancel the settlement. Neither the Province nor the lawyer for the class expect this to occur however.

I have other questions.

For more information, visit *http://www.branchmacmaster.com/nova-scotia-immigration/*. The formal court documents can be found there. If you still have questions, just contact the lawyer appointed by the court to act for the class, Greg McMullen at Branch MacMaster LLP, at *gmcmullen@branmac.com* or 604-631-2560.

FBI probes News Corp.

U.S. allegations of phone hacking
PI claims News Corp. reporters sought phone records of 9/11 victims

The FBI is launching a preliminary review of whether phone hacking and bribery by Rupert Murdoch's media empire violated U.S. laws.

That means Murdoch and his company face investigations on two continents. Depending on what turns up, it could threaten other Murdoch properties, which include the Fox television network.

Published reports say Murdoch's parent company, News Corp., based in New York, is assembling a gold-plated roster of lawyers to deal with any U.S. legal action. News Corp. would not confirm the hirings.

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Dragnet

- **The FBI is looking into** phone hacking, bribery and any other allegations against Murdoch entities that appear in print or even old court records.
- **That includes an old civil** lawsuit that a unit of News Corp. hacked into computers of a small advertising competitor in New Jersey and obtained confidential information it used to lure away clients.
- **Investigators also plan to** question actor Jude Law about allegations his phone was hacked while he was in the U.S.

LOUIS LANZANO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ Back in New York after being grilled by British MPs last week, Rupert Murdoch and his media empire, News Corp., face investigation by Scotland Yard and the FBI.

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North Korea joins the wired world

North Korea is undergoing a digital revolution, even as it grapples with chronic shortages of food and fuel. Its cyberspace policies are among the most restrictive in the world. Yet inside Pyongyang, there's a small but growing digital culture, observers say.

North Korea's biggest IT hub, the state-run Korea Computer Centre, has been around since 1990

Since then, North Korean IT firms have quietly been developing software for banks in the Middle East, applications for cellphone makers in Japan and South Korea and even video games for Nintendo and Playstation, said Paul Tjia, a Dutch IT consultant who works with North Korean companies.

Programmers there have also developed games for Facebook, the iPhone and iPad, Wii and BlackBerry, he said.

But many in the West remain wary, seeing in North Korea's bid to train a generation of computer experts the spectre of hackers launching attacks on the defence systems of rival governments.

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Sudan issues new currency after southern independence

Sudan has introduced new banknotes and coins stripped of any symbols linked to South Sudan, which declared independence this month after more than a half-century of intermittent war with the north.

South Sudan began using its own currency nearly a week ago.

The Sudanese government began circulating a new edition of the Sudanese pound yesterday as a precautionary measure following the loss of oil revenues resulting from South Sudan's independence, according to Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir.

While the new Sudanese notes are similar to the old ones, the 10-pound banknote no longer depicts a large-horned cow, a symbol of South Sudan's western Bahar Gazal region.

Sudan has also gone back to using a one-pound coin instead of a paper bill.

South Sudan became officially independent from the north on July 9, breaking away after more than 50 years of armed conflict.

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▶ A woman displays Sudan's new currency yesterday at the central bank in Khartoum.

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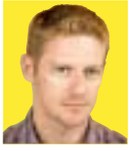

In the middle of last week's heat wave I was watering my child at the local community centre, when at the stroke of 7 p.m. the water went off.

A couple of dozen kids let out a collective groan, and a nine-year-old boy turned to his mother and said: "I don't understand, it's still hot and light out, so why does the spray pad turn off at 7?"

Great question, kid.

In fact, so many Winnipeggers had the same question that it was the first thing the mayor was asked about on a local radio station the next morning. He promised to look into it, and emails sent to the community services department received a similar non-committal response.

Being familiar with how quickly things move at city hall though, I wasn't surprised when later that day the pitiful scene repeated itself: clock strikes 7 (with the humidex at 45 degrees), water turns off, kids grumble, and my son turns to me with a look that says "What the hell?"

"If a kid wants to splash around with his friends at eight in the morning or eight in the evening, it shouldn't be any bother to the city's recreation experts, whose job is, in part, to encourage more active play among young people."

The good news is that Coun. Jeff Browaty heard the complaints, and says a plan is being worked out to extend operating hours in the event of extreme weather in the future.

While that's a decent half-measure, why can't the hours just be extended on a permanent basis?

After all, part of the reason the city has been replacing wading pools with spray pads is because the operating costs are so minimal.

They don't require supervisory staff, and the water only flows for a few minutes after someone presses a button.

Yet for some odd reason, operating hours for spray pads essentially follow those for lifeguarded wading pools (11 a.m. to 7 p.m.).

A quick scan of other cities shows that Winnipeg has among the shortest operating hours for spray pads in Canada. Many cities operate on roughly a 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. schedule, while others leave the water on from dawn until dusk.

Now I can already hear bureaucrats in the community services department clucking their tongues and asking "Why does anyone need to be at a spray pad so early in the morning?"

But who really cares? If a kid wants to splash around with his friends at eight in the morning or eight in the evening, it shouldn't be any bother to the city's recreation experts, whose job is, in part, to encourage more active play among young people.

And considering that families without air conditioning rely on these kinds of aquatic features to provide some relief from the oppressive heat, it seems obvious the hours should be extended immediately and permanently.

From a customer service perspective, this is child's play.

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Panel

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Gadgets on vacation — good or bad?

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BAD — I MUST DISCONNECT TO UNWIND

Local tweets

- **@stu_berketo:** Can't say Im a fan of the new Winnipeg Jets logo, but at least it honours the Royal Canadian Air Force and our war Veterans.So thats nice.
- **@Jessica_Steen:** #jets t-shirt sightings in winnipeg today: 14 and counting.
- **@myronebieber:** Hey #winnipeg does your #Rogers phone work in the #MTS centre, ever? #Winnipeggers #gojetsgo
- **@JVal07:** Pretty much all logos look like crap by themselves. Wait till it's on a jersey. It will look awesome #gojetsgo #winnipegjets #nhl
- **@cole_peters:** This is probably the only time you'll hear me speak with any interest on sports... but I have to admit, the new #WinnipegJets logo is killer.
- **@IvantrHughes:** Love the new #WinnipegJets logo! Classic, clean, retro, Canadian, strong, winning! Can't wait for the season to start! #gojetsgo
- **@PrairiePeasant:** @emmsgems Very disappointing to see an overtly militaristic logo for the Jets. #winnipegjets

Worth Mentioning

ROYALS. A 10-year-old Volkswagen Golf that was once owned by Kate Middleton attracted close to $75,000 as bidding closed on eBay yesterday.

Book value on a 10-year-old Golf is about $5,700.

The difference with this used car is that it comes with a document that says it was once owned by Prince William's new bride.

She bought the car in 2001 while she was a student at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. It was there that she met and began dating Prince Andrew. After putting on about 100,000 kilometres, Kate passed the car onto her brother James in 2007. A few years later, the Middletons made a deal with a local car dealership in Berkshire, and the car ended up with the dealer owner's son, Sonny Brazil.

"When I saw who had had the car, it was quite a surprise, and I thought it might be a nice piece of history," said the 21-year-old Brazil.

With his eyes set on a down payment toward a house, Brazil decided to put the car up for auction.

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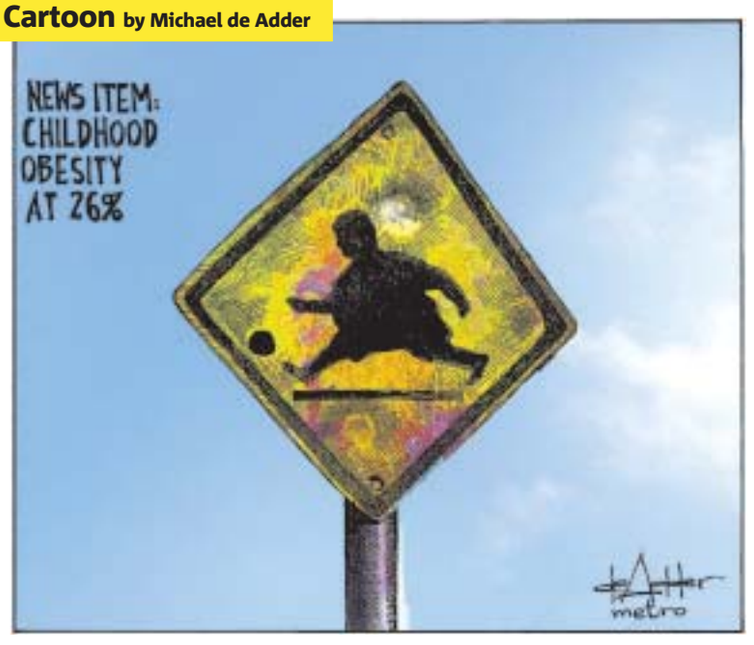

WEIRD NEWS

Study finds link between penis size, economy

To his surprise, a Finnish doctoral student has discovered size really does matter when you compare penis length and world economic growth.

But despite rigorous analysis and careful mathematical charting of data, Tatu Westling isn't quite ready to, as he puts it, "imply that I believe in causality at this point."

The Helsinki University economic doctoral student's study says penis size, more than democracy, has a "robust" effect on gross domestic product.

"One striking result is the collapse of the GDP after male organ exceeds the length of 16 centimetres," Westling concludes. "Male organ alone can explain 20 per cent of the between-country variation in GDP growth rates between 1960 and 1985."

Westling's study employs a recognized 121-country dataset also used by leading economists, including chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Ben Bernanke, to study economic growth.

He applies all the usual controls of a serious academic study.

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Box office

In a battle of summer movie heroes, Captain America topped Harry Potter this weekend at the box office. Studio estimates yesterday show Paramount's Captain America: The First Avenger opened at No. 1 with $65.8 million. The Marvel Comics superhero movie sets up next summer's all-star blockbuster The Avengers.
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Amy Winehouse, 27, died in her London apartment on Saturday The news, like the sudden death of anyone, was both shocking and not so shocking She joins the Forever 27 Club, a collective of deceased musicians that includes Hendrix, Joplin, Morrison and Cobain

Before he died, Kurt Cobain's mother used to plead with her famous son "not to join that stupid club." The club in question is the morose collective of famous musicians who died at the age of 27. Amy Winehouse became its tragic newest member on Saturday.

JIMI HENDRIX (1942-1970)
This left-handed guitarist is credited with revolutionizing the way the electric guitar is played, and within his brief recording career he showed so much innovation that we are only left to speculate how different music would be today had he lived longer.

JANIS JOPLIN (1943-1970)
Joplin was known for her partying as much as her goose-bump-inducing bluesy howl. She came to prominence as singer of Big Brother and the Holding Company.

JIM MORRISON 1943-1971
The Doors singer trafficked heavily in prophecies of his own death, from his lyrical imagery of breaking on through to the other side to ghosts crowding his mind to his chants of "no one gets out of here alive!" on the Doors song, Five to One.

KURT COBAIN (1967-1994)
The Nirvana singer's brash approach to music reinvigorated rock 'n' roll in the '90s and like many of the artists in the Forever 27 Club, his image and iconography can still be seen on dorm room posters and T-shirts everywhere.
PAT HEALY

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▶ Amy Winehouse, the beehived British soul-jazz diva, possessed self-destructive habits that overshadowed a distinctive musical talent.

Troubled talent

Lately, Winehouse had been more famous for her druggy exploits than her performances.

Anyone who saw the YouTube footage of a June concert in Belgrade knew she was ill — she cancelled her European tour immediately after. Before Saturday, that clip was a funny train wreck. Now it looks to be a cry for help.

Winehouse had only released two discs of music, her last and most famous, Back to Black, in 2006. But although her quantity was minimal, the quality was so outstanding, and revealing, that it may have been all she could give.

She lived her life like the lyrics she wrote: her misery, heartache and self-destructive urges all spoke to a pain that connected to listeners around the world.

She told us she was trouble. But we never believed her when she said she was no good.
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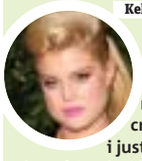
Celebrity tweets

Mark Ronson
she was my musical soulmate & like a sister to me. this is one of the saddest days of my life

Lily Allen
Its just beyond sad, there's nothing else to say. She was such a lost soul, may she rest in peace.

Kate Moss
R.I.P Amy Winehouse, So upset, my heart goes out to her, sad to see such talent vanish from the world



Kelly Osbourne
i cant even breath right my now im crying so hard i just lost 1 of my best friends. i love you forever Amy & will never forget the real you!

Reader tweet

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"Her career was short, but (for better or worse) there is no Adele or singers of her ilk without #AmyWinehouse."

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Leo and Gossip gal still going strong

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Pair spotted shopping and dodging crowd of fans together

Despite rumours earlier this weekend that Leonardo DiCaprio and Blake Lively had split up, the pair are still very much together, sources tell Us Weekly.

"They seemed very much in love," says a source who spotted them shopping for sunglasses in Santa Barbara, Calif.

But the Inception star and his Gossip Girl gal only got about 10 minutes of browsing in "before a crowd of fans noticed them and they rushed out," the source adds.

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▶ Leonardo DiCaprio

▶ Blake Lively

▶ Arnold Schwarzenegger with sons Patrick and Christopher in 2008.

Arnie's son hurt while surfing

Despite their ongoing divorce drama, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver have come together after their younger son, Christopher, was involved in a harrowing surfing accident, according to TMZ.

"A few days ago our son Christopher suffered an accident at the beach," Schwarzenegger and Shriver say in a statement.

"While it has been a very scary week, Christopher is surrounded by his family and friends. He is a brave boy and is expected to make a full recovery."

Christopher reportedly incurred several broken bones and a collapsed lung and spent several days in the ICU. METRO

Bitter or wise?

Biebs will fall: Vanilla Ice

'IT'S GOING TO BE ENTERTAINING TO WATCH'

While Justin Bieber's career may be riding high now, the teen sensation shouldn't get to comfortable at the top — at least according to Vanilla Ice.

"Something else new will come along and he'll be forgotten," he tells the Huffington Post.

"It's going to be entertaining to watch."

And while it might just sound like bitterness or envy, the former rap star knows of what he speaks.

"I mean, I did Ice Ice Baby when I was 16. So I can kind of relate a bit. Sold over 100 million records," Vanilla Ice says.

"I had a weekend that lasted about three years, and I didn't know who I was, what's my purpose in life." METRO

Remembering Winehouse

"She was the closet thing we have ever had to Billie Holiday, she was a true soulful talent. I'm so sad. I hope she is at peace."

@DitaVonTeese

"I nevr know wht 2 post after paying respect 2 sum1 who died. Just seems lk anything funny is inappropriate. mayB I'll just go C HarryPotter"

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"Amy Winehouse. Sad sad sad. My heart goes out to her family and friends. What a waste.

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Guilt: A mother's disease

Sometimes as a mom everything can be totally perfect Yet you feel this gnawing sensation that something is just not right It may be irrational but it feels very real

ELISABETH BRAW
METRO WORLD NEWS

Riley Harriff, 5, and his sister Maddy, 4, are happy children. They're well-adjusted, too, and do well in pre-school. But even so, their mother, Roberta, feels incessantly guilty.

"Every day I have times of feeling guilty for working too much, or having to work at all when I see so many stay-at-home moms," she says. "I feel guilty that I let them watch too much TV."

Harriff, 37, works full-time as a human resources administrator in Chicago.

"Sometimes I feel guilty because other kids are in dance classes and do sports, while we don't have the time or extra money to do those things with them right now. The guilt is constant!"

On a rational level, Harriff's guilt feelings are misplaced — but virtually every mother has them. "Mother's guilt goes back to biblical times," says Kathy Hirsh-Pasek, a professor of psychology at Temple University and the author of Einstein Never used Flashcards: How Children Really Learn and Why They Need To Play More and Memorize Less.

"But today's mothers are expected to do it all, and they don't have extended family nearby. And the grass is always greener on the other side: stay-at-home mothers want a job, 'working mothers' want to stay home, and mothers with part-time work feel insufficient in both roles."

"I have one hour in the morning and two hours before bed with my kids. It's hard to feel like you have any quality time with them."
HARRIFF, WORKING MOM

But working mothers feel guilty more often. "I have one hour in the morning and two hours before bed with my kids, and most of that time is spent getting dressed, eating, and getting ready for bed," says Harriff.

"It's hard to feel like you are able to have any quality time with them."

Though most scientific studies show no difference between children of stay-at-home-mothers and children of working mothers, some reports reverberate in the mother-guilt community. One, earlier this year, showed that children of working mothers gain two pounds more per year than other children.

Another study this year showed that when a mother works outside the home, her child's risk of having overnight hospitalizations, asthma episodes, injuries and poisonings increases by 200 per cent.

Roberta Harriff with Maddy and Riley.

There's no formula to fix mother's guilt, says Hirsh-Pasek. "The best mothers are the ones who make peace with themselves. If you don't have dinner ready on time, don't say, 'I failed again!' See it as an opportunity to teach your child that humans are not perfect and don't have to be."

Julia's trick

"Nope." That was Julia Roberts' answer when asked if she experienced mom guilt.
She decided to be more selective about work, which is probably not possible for you.

But you could do this: "I try to have a steadfast rule that I run a kitchen, not a diner. So, I just make one meal...and I have to cook what I think we're all going to enjoy," she told Access Hollywood.

Bold Mexican flavours

Carne Asada is practically a staple from the country This rendition is simple with a sauce and fresh corn salsa to accessorize the presentation

THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

This recipe makes six servings.

Preparation:

1. In bowl, combine HP Sauce, garlic, coriander, cumin, oregano, chili, salt, pepper and 15 ml (1 tbsp) water; pour half into resealable freezer bag, reserving remainder as basting sauce. Pierce beef all over with fork; place in bag and refrigerate up to 48 hrs.
2. Place roast on greased grill over medium heat at 200 C (400 F); close lid and cook, turning occasionally and basting with reserved sauce, for 20 minutes or until instant-read thermometer reads 60 C (140 F) when inserted in centre.
3. While meat cooks, grill corn, red pepper, onion with lid closed until tender and slightly charred, 10 to 15 minutes. Cut corn kernels off cob into bowl. Dice red pepper and onion; add to corn. Stir in black beans, chopped cilantro, olive oil, lime juice and salt.
4. Remove meat to cutting board; tent with foil and let stand for about 10 minutes before carving thinly across the grain. Serve with fresh corn salsa. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ BEEFINFO.ORG**

Ingredients:

- 50 ml (1/4 cup) HP Sauce
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 5 ml (1 tsp) each ground coriander, cumin and oregano
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) each chili powder, salt, black pepper
- 1 kg (2 lb) beef tri-tip oven roast

Fresh Corn Salsa

- 1 cob corn, husked
- 1/2 each sweet red pepper, seeded and sweet onion, sliced in thick rounds
- 1 can (540 ml/19 oz) black beans, drained and rinsed
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) cilantro
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) each olive oil and lime juice
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) salt

Rose Reisman's Swap It

Salads are disguised as the healthier choice of meals but can be a landmine of calories and fat. Dressings, nuts and butter glazes add to the count.

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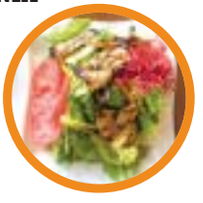

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Potato Salad with a taste of Mexico

Chef Marcela Valladolid created this summer side dish, which incorporates ingredients from her homeland

MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This recipe makes six servings.

Preparation:

1. In a large pot, place potatoes and cover with salted water. Bring to a boil and cook for 30 minutes or until tender when pierced with a knife. Drain potatoes and let cool slightly.
2. Meanwhile, heat a grill to medium-high. Add corn and grill, turning to grill all sides, for 10 minutes or until evenly browned.
3. Halve potatoes and place them in a large bowl. Using a sharp knife, carefully cut corn kernels off cobs and add to bowl. Mix in poblano chilies, scallions, sour cream, mayonnaise and cilantro. Season with salt and pepper. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ FRESH MEXICO BY MARCELA VALLADOLID (CLARKSON POTTER, 2009)**

Ingredients:

- 1 kg (2 lb) red potatoes
- 3 ears corn, husks removed
- 2 poblano chilies, charred, peeled, stemmed, seeded and chopped
- 250 ml (1 cup) chopped scallions
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) sour cream
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) mayonnaise
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) chopped fresh cilantro
- Salt and ground black pepper

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The acute decaying health of the world's oceans surfaced in a report by the International Programme on the State of the Ocean in June.

Metro met Philippe Cousteau Jr., grandson of legendary filmmaker and marine biologist Jacques Cousteau, in London to discuss the future of our coral reefs.

What is the future of the coral reefs?

A recent report cited coral reefs as one of the indicators of the general decline in ocean health.

By some estimates we've lost already about 25 per cent of the world's coral reefs. And further estimates suggest that over the next few decades we'll lose another 25 per cent.

What will happen if we lose the coral reefs?

A tremendous amount of seafood either has its origins in, or is related to, coral reef ecosystems and a lot of people rely on them, especially developing nations.

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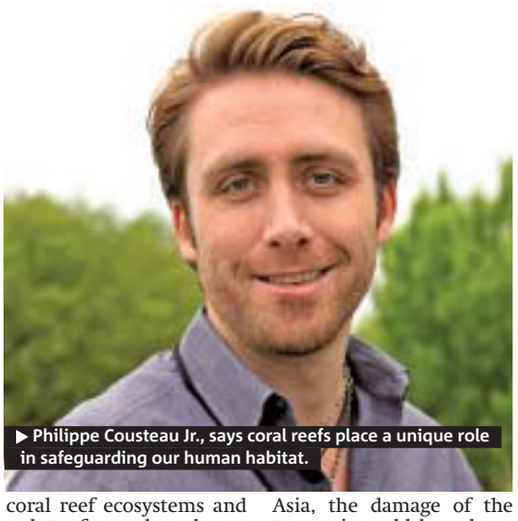

▶ Philippe Cousteau Jr., says coral reefs place a unique role in safeguarding our human habitat.

If the coral reefs had been healthy along the coastlines in South East Asia, the damage of the tsunami would have been greatly reduced.

Protecting nature for nature's sake isn't always enough justification for everybody in the world; it ought to be, but there are real human issues here as well, so corals are very important.

Why is the health of the coral reefs declining?

Coral is coloured because of an algae living inside it. As oceanic temperature rises, which is happening all over the world, the algae leaves and the coral can't survive. If corals are dying, it means that throughout the oceans something is wrong. It's a great indicator of pollution.

How does coral gardening work?

The corals are taken out of the ocean and put under lamps and given perfectly clean water and perfect temperatures, just like you would in a nursery with a tree or a plant or flowers. They grow faster and are healthier because you give them a perfect environment to live in.

Do you have any ongoing coral gardening projects?

EarthEco has been involved in coral agriculture and coral gardening for years. We pioneered a partnership with various institutions in Florida 12 years ago. Corals grow in captivity a lot faster than in the environment because it doesn't have animals pecking on it or pollution. It's like going to a spa.

What can we do as individuals to save the seas?

Buy environmentally-friendly cleaning products, detergents, soaps, and use them as little as possible. Eat less meat, more local and seasonal produce. Use organic cotton and public transport. Every person in the world has power to make the world a better place. Also, I hate plastic water bottles.

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My dock is made from cedar and it's become covered with mould. Is it safe to use oxygen bleach when I live near a lake?
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Oxygen bleach is made with hydrogen peroxide or a mix of hydrogen peroxide and washing soda.

It's gentler and less toxic than traditional chlorine bleach.

Although it's safer for the environment — without harsh fumes or the chance of creating dioxins — it's best to dilute it and use it sparingly.

A thorough clean with a hose — a pressure washer will have too much force and splinter the wood — concentrating on the cracks between the boards will remove debris.

Maintenance of your dock (or deck) is also important for preventing build ups of mould or other debris.

Try this technique at least once a year.

Even regular sweeping will keep the surface free of debris, keeping many types of stains or mildew at bay.

And don't be overwhelmed by the store shelves full of wood cleaning products — arm yourself with knowledge of the products first.

Many contain toxic chemicals like oxalic acid, which is very corrosive.

If manual removal of mould and mildew doesn't work, choose oxygen bleach or a product with citric acid (from lemons and limes).

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Lord of the laptop

Chances are you've played his game before (Obama loves it), and his newest endeavour is just as winning

TURNING POINT

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Ali Asaria says he's fearless when it comes to computers. "I'm not afraid of breaking things and I take risks."

His first job was at Research in Motion and in his spare time, Asaria developed the game called Brickbreaker. It is now the most popular mobile game in the world on close to 40 million Blackberries. "Even U.S. President Obama likes playing it," Asaria says with a laugh.

▶ Ali Asaria

Three years ago Ali decided it was time to take another risk. He sold off everything he owned, and started his own e-commerce company based on his father's successful pharmacy business in Guelph, Ont.

"I would write software for the website during the day and pack boxes with orders at night. That was three years ago. We have 60 people working at Well.ca now."

What does the future hold for this fearless risk taker? Expansion. "From clothing to auto parts, we have big dreams and a big vision for growth."

The fastest growing e-commerce company in Canada and the most popular mobile game in the world. Not bad for an entrepreneur who just turned 30.

Business is good

Well.ca by the numbers:

- 3 years old
- 60 employees
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- 40,000 health and beauty products
- 250,000 diapers sold in July

Hitting all the right notes, not the nerves

Breaking the silence can reduce the number of music-related injuries

Music is a surprisingly muscle-intensive activity, says Michael Macaulay, a 22-year-old bassoonist currently afflicted with a strained wrist.

Last week, Macaulay attended a workshop on injury prevention as part of his training with the National Youth Orchestra of Canada.

"It's a much more physical process than people realize, to perform (on) a musical instrument," said Macaulay. "It takes a lot of really muscular work to get through a long concert program."

That's why professional musicians tend to be diligent, highly technical and spend endless hours rehearsing.

"These people are very disciplined and very talented. They're like Olympic athletes," says Toronto-based audiologist Dr. Marshall Chasin, who also took part in the workshop held at the University of Western Ontario.

But those hours of rehearsals can often translate into hearing loss or repetitive strain injuries if a musician has poor posture, uses excessive force or doesn't take good care of his or her overall health.

"In many ways musicians are as macho – and I mean that in the most negative sense – as baseball players and football players," said Chasin. "They may not be six-foot-eight, but they certainly have that same attitude, that I'm immortal and I can play through an injury."

▶ Is it painful to play?

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For young musicians just beginning to carve out their careers, every show and every moment of practice can seem precious.

They suffer silently through pain, afraid to speak up out of fear of disqualifying themselves from a job or being forced to take a week-long hiatus.

But by keeping quiet, they risk exacerbating the injury to the point that they may have to put down the instrument for good.

The National Youth Orchestra is hoping to change that culture of silence by providing its students with information on injury prevention. The organization incorporates stretches, warmups, massage techniques and information on various injury treatments into its program.

Living a healthy lifestyle – by getting a lot of cardiovascular exercise, resting and eating a healthy diet – can also help musicians avoid injury, especially as far as hearing is concerned. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Tour. Triumph

▶ Cadel Evans, in yellow, turns the corner at l'Arc de Triomphe yesterday during the final stage of the Tour de France.

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Aussie Evans cruises to victory on final day of Tour de France

Cadel Evans won the Tour de France yesterday, becoming the first Australian champion to win cycling's greatest race.
The 34-year-old Evans crossed the finish line on the Champs-Élysées at the end of the largely ceremonial final stage. He had virtually secured the title with his ride in the time trial in Grenoble a day earlier.
Andy Schleck of Luxembourg finished second overall for the third straight year, with brother Frank Schleck in third.

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Quoted

"I just think you appreciate the blessings you have ... I'm not the type of player that is going to win 10 times in a year. I just think I've learned to appreciate being where I am right now."

SEAN O'HAIR, WHO BEAT KRIS BLANKS YESTERDAY TO WIN THE RBC CANADIAN OPEN AT THE SHAUGHNESSY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB IN VANCOUVER. BLANKS MISSED A BOGEY PUTT ON THE FIRST HOLE OF A SUDDEN-DEATH PLAYOFF TO HAND O'HAIR THE VICTORY. IT WAS O'HAIR'S FOURTH PGA TOUR VICTORY BUT HIS FIRST SINCE 2009. HE SHOT A 2-UNDER 68 TO FINISH AT 4 UNDER AT THE $5.2-MILLION US TOURNAMENT.

Jays get Cooperstown send-off

Former Toronto second baseman Alomar and GM Gillick go into Hall of Fame side by side

The Toronto Blue Jays have finally built a nest in Cooperstown.

Roberto Alomar and Pat Gillick were given plaques beside one another in the Baseball Hall of Fame after getting inducted as part of the same class yesterday. It was fitting, as each of their memorials included a reference to the World Series titles they won together in Toronto in 1992 and '93.

Alomar spoke passionately about the five seasons he spent as a member of the Blue Jays during his acceptance speech.

The sharp-fielding second baseman thanked Gillick for the 1990 trade that brought him to Toronto and indicated the honour is a chance to give back to the fans in the city.

"My time in Toronto was the best of my career," said Alomar. "It was with Toronto that we won two World Series together — you guys embraced me from Day 1. You were with me through ups and downs and I am so proud to represent you here in Cooperstown as the first Toronto Blue Jay inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame."

The other Hall of Famers who once played for the Blue Jays — Phil Niekro, Paul Molitor, Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson — were on stage as part of a group of returning members. But each of their careers were defined in other cities and carry different logos on their plaques.

Alomar is the first inducted with the Jays logo.

Gillick's speech included numerous references to the Blue Jays, a team he joined prior to the expansion season of 1977 and helped build into a powerhouse.

"We thought it would be a great new challenge, accepted it and ended up living 30 years in that beautiful Canadian city," said Gillick. "For a baseball person, it was a dream come true — imagine being able to build a team from scratch in a city where everyone was excited about finally having a major-league team."

Former Minnesota Twins pitcher Bert Blyleven was also inducted alongside Alomar and Gillick.

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"I consider the Toronto Blue Jays organization as an extension of my own family."

ROBERTO ALOMAR

Power pulls off Edmonton Indy win

Australia's Will Power held off a hard-charge from Team Penske teammate Helio Castroneves yesterday to win the Edmonton Indy.

Power started second, overtook pole-sitter and leader Takuma Sato a quarter of the way through the race, then held off Castroneves to win by eight-tenths of a second.

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▶ Will Power

NFLPA still poring over owners' proposal

A vote on a settlement to the lockout is what every NFL fan wants. Nobody is sure when that will happen.

The players' executive committee will meet today after lawyers worked through the weekend on the issues holding up an agreement with the owners. Several people with knowledge of the meeting have told The Associated Press that no vote to recommend a deal is certain today.

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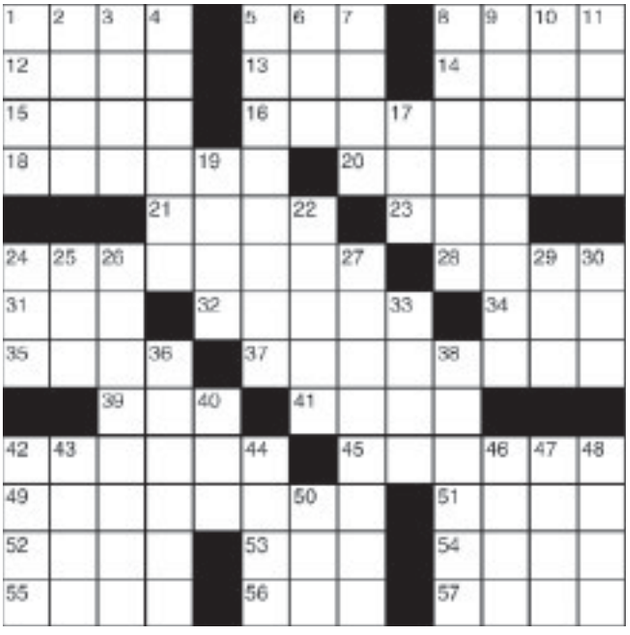
Crossword



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5 And so on (Abbr.)
8 Halt
12 Volcanic outflow
13 Ultramodern (Pref.)
14 Sulk
15 In due time
16 Liar, e.g.
18 60 seconds
20 Assault
21 Bedouin
23 That woman
24 Bridge player who calls trump
28 Faction
31 Past
32 Jeopardy
34 Mangy mutt
35 Nonsense
37 Translate a cryptogram
39 Ford Explorer or Isuzu Rodeo
41 Norse thunder god
42 Slowly, in music
45 Low in hemoglobin
49 Last page, maybe
51 Ocean motion
52 Requests
53 Antiquated
54 Walked (on)
55 Atomizer output
56 Type squares
57 Harvard rival

Down

1 Chowder ingredient
2 Hindu princess
3 Shakespeare's river
4 Handbook
5 Ingratiated
6 Golf ball prop
7 Comical Imogene
8 Hits, old-style
9 Russian comrade
10 Oil cartel acronym
11 Fringe benefit, for short
17 Biblical verb suffix
19 Snare
22 Jaunty chapeau
24 Light touch
25 Id counterpart
26 Russian horsemen
27 Stones guitarist Keith
29 Payable
30 Make a mistake
33 King of the jungle
36 Most massive
38 Attractive
40 Energy
42 Leading man?
43 Lucy's hubby
44 Reed instrument
46 Actress Sorvino
47 "American —"
48 Relinquish
50 Shade tree

▶ Yesterday's answer

Sudoku

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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

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6	9	4	5	3	2	7	1	8
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Lovely Lady
Sun is shining, flowers are smiling but hey even the flowers can't beat your smile. Wishing you a very wonderful day, my love. ha-ha :):)LOL **FROM BLOVER WHO MISSES YOUR SMILE A LOT**

Penguin
Wow..I have a GF really, since when? The only person I ever loved is a blond gal with big beautiful eyes and a killer smile, and whom I have not seen for last 3 weeks. And whom I met 2 years ago and lost my heart about a year ago. There is a great misunderstanding or somebody tried to create it. Anyway have a lovely night n great weekend!
FROM DJ FISH

A look at the weather

Jenna Khan, Weather Specialist
BT BREAKFAST TELEVISION
"Weather impacts everything we do. Providing the information you need before you head out that door and take on the day is the best part of my morning." **WEEKDAYS 6AM**

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Today's horoscope

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Yes, you need an outlet for your stress but no, splashing out on things you can't afford isn't the way.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Give others the benefit of the doubt today, even if they don't really deserve it.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 There is no cosmic law that says you have to conform to what other people think

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 The planets indicate this is a good day for using your time and your talents to assist those who are in some way less fortunate than you

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 The ends never justify the means – unless, of course, the means are undoubtedly good.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Virgo is ruled by Mercury, planet of communication, so speak up

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 You may prefer to keep a romantic interest private but that may not be possible today

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Sweep the object of your desire off his or her feet.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 If you need a favor from someone in a position of authority now is the time to ask

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 If the only way to get on the right side of someone is to make out that feel the same way as they do then maybe this relationship isn't the right one for you

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 You may not be the sort who can forgive and forget easily but what choice do you have?

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. There are only one or two things in your life at the moment that are truly important.

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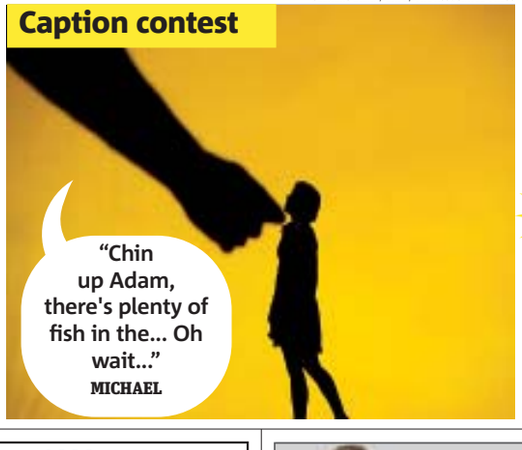

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